VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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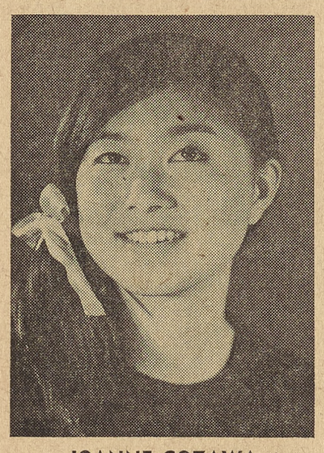


JOANNE GOZAWA

SHARON GRANT

MARIA LUKICH

ROBYN ROTHERMEL

SHARLEEN SUTTON

Five Prom Queen Finalists Chosen for Student Votes

By LES BENDER
Feature Editor

Five finalists for Spring '67 prom queen have been chosen out of an original field of 19 contestants.

The finalists are Sharon Grant, Flying Club; Maria Lukich, International Club; Joanne Gozawa, Microwaves; Sharleen Sutton, Sports Car Club; and Robyn Rothermel, TAE-Les Savants.

Judges from John Robert Powers Charm School and Patricia Stevens Charm School graded the young ladies on beauty, appearance, poise, personality, and speaking ability.

Impromptu Topic

In the latter category the candidates were given an impromptu topic such as, "Suppose you were asked to the prom and your date came on a Hando, what would you do?"

They were also given a minute to talk on such topics as "Hope, Faith, and Loyalty."

James Sargent, instructor of speech, was the master of ceremonies at Friday's assembly in the Little Theatre.

This semester's prom will be June 2 in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, 515 S. Olive, Los Angeles. "Athenian Dream," an idea associated with Grecian affairs, will be this year's theme.

Heading the evening will be the coronation of the new queen by 1966 titlist Carol Adams, Scabo-Ritus.

KGIL announcer Chuck Southcott will be featured at the prom as master of ceremonies. Southcott and two Valley broadcasting majors, Roger Eckert and Tom Kratochvil, talk about life on the campus Tuesday from 10-10:30 p.m. on KGIL.

Keith Williams and his eight-piece orchestra, noted for their big band sound, will provide the music for all Valley students attending the sixth annual prom.

Cast Ballots

Both Day and Evening Division students may cast their ballots from May 31 to June 2.

Students voting in the prom queen election will also have two constitutional amendments on the ballot.

The first amendment proposes to the student body that "the office of historian on Executive Council be removed."

Proponents of the suggestion contend that the commissioner of records, who is an elected member of council, can handle the job.

Against Proposal

Argument against the proposal is that the historian can work on bulletin boards and other jobs of that nature.

The second amendment states "that the requirements listed in Article 6 of the constitution shall be minimum requirements for Associated Students officers and additional requirements may be listed in the by-laws."

Those backing the idea insist that the important officers, president, vice-president, and chief justice, would be assured of having more experience and better qualifications.

The cons argue that with the passage of this amendment, the council can pass by-laws without asking the student body.

REGISTRATION

A. For purposes of registration, a continuing student is defined as a student who has been enrolled in any day class for any length of time during the Spring 1967 semester.

B. Continuing students in good standing, or on probation with a grade point deficiency which does not exceed –10, may register according to the following schedule)based upon the first letters of the family name):

Ta-Wh	*Monday, May 29*
Wi-Ba	*Wednesday, May 31*
Be-Ca	*Thursday, June 1*
Ce-Di	*Friday, June 2*
Dl-Gl	*Monday, June 5*
Go-Hy	*Tuesday, June 6*
Ia-La	*Wednesday, June 7*
Le-Me	*Thursday, June 8*
Mi-Oy	*Friday, June 9*
Pa-Qu	*Monday, June 12*
Ra-Sc	*Tuesday, June 13*
Se-Sz	*Wednesday, June 14*

Eligible students who fail to register on their letter day may do so on a later day through June 14, or during the period July 31 through Sept. 7.

C. Continuing students on probation whose grade point deficiency exceeds –10 must wait until their final grades for the Spring 1967 semester have been recorded. Those with a 2.0 (C) semester average or better may register during the period July 31 through Sept. 7.

Quad Series Hosts Watts Orator Today

Stan Myles, a 24-year-old public information officer, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Quad on his role in Watts.

Myles is employed by a private institution known as Westminster Neighborhood Association Inc. Westminster, located on Beach Street in Watts, is a community corporation wich offers job training, programs for high school drop-outs, family relations, psychiatric help, and activities which include relating political, economic, and social aspects of the community to the community.

Myles, a native of California, has worked at Westminster for one year. Within this period of time, he has helped the Negroes in the ghetto-area by teaching them to understand the poverty problems of their community, and working with them on a personal basis.

By giving temporary financial aid and personal attention to these people as one of the many services ren-

On Probation?

Those students concerned about probationary status and desire practical assistance may participate in an experimental summer program, designed to improve study and language skills. Anyone interested should see Milton Miller, counselor in Ad102. Participants must have been an entering freshman in fall 1966. Courses taken within the program count for college credit.

Sager Wins Top Position In Landslide

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Jon Sager received a mandate from the student body last week as he scored an overwhelming victory on the first ballot to become the president of the Associated Students for Fall '67.

Compiling almost twice as many votes as the nearest competitor, the election could very well represent a new political movement at Valley in that the majority of the people who supported him were not the current leaders, according to Ron Overton, election committee chairman.

Sager tallied 1052 votes to 546 votes for runner-up Winckler with Vince Vitale finishing third with 268 votes.

Talked to Students

"Sager went out and talked to the students and received support from people who do not normally vote in A.S. elections. His platform was the most of all presidential candidates and I feel the voters were impressed by his statements in the election handbook. If he works as hard as president as he did campaigning, he will do a good job," continues Overton.

According to Winckler, "Jon will have a good Executive Council next semester. I plan to help him make it such."

The third candidate, Vitale, who will receive an A.A. degree this semester, now plans to attend Berkeley in the fall.

Dave Connor, the elected vice-president, believes that the fact that he ran on a ticket with the defeated Winckler will not hamper the fulfillment of his responsibilities.

Selling Ideas

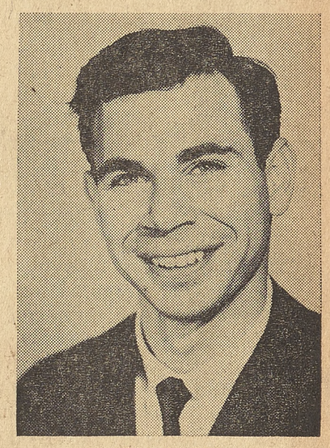
"I feel I will be able to work with Jon Sager just as well as I might have worked with any other candidate," stated Conner. "Our first responsibility will be in selling our ideas to more of the students and I plan to emphasize more advanced planning of all events and more following up on the students in charge of activities.

Sager and Conner see eye to eye on the proposition that their main responsibility is to the students and not to any personal power struggles within the workings of the council.

Overton was pleased at the large number of students who voted in the election, which was one of the largest turnouts for voting in recent years.

The campaign, which found 10 of the 17 offices contested, was also one of the most highly competitive.

Dave Roberts claimed a victory in the race for the treasurer's office by



JON SAGER

defeating Gilbert Nelsen, the current sports editor of the Valley Star.

In other hotly contested offices, Robert Levy defeated Craig Downen for the chief justice position while Lydia Rhodes, last semester's commissioner of public relations, was defeated by newcomer Sue Stevenson. Final election results are:

President
- Jon Sager 1052
- Vince Vitale 268
- Chuck Winckler 546

Vice President
- Dave Connor 971
- Diana Smith 751

Treasurer
- Gilbert Nelsen 412
- Dave Roberts 1213

Campus Improvement
- Eugene Carrilo 523
- Susan Klamon 964

Elections
- Randall Games 817
- Rus Postel 650

Fine Arts
- Lydia Rhoades 667
- Sue Stevenson 876

Public Relations
- Jack Frydrych 691
- Douglas Overby 844

Records
- Karen Kail 810
- Ralph Merletti 641

Chief Justice
- Craig Downen 769
- Robert Levy 838

Men's Athletics
- David Dworsky 572
- Les Goldman 915

The seven uncontested offices were approved by the Associated Students.

Buchanan Relinquishes Two Posts; Chairmanships Open

John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, resigned as chairman of Valley's Speech Department and as chief adviser of KLAV after the Executive Council meeting last Thursday as a result of an April 27 decision of the KLAV-FM committee that political activities should not be included in the broadcasting policy of the station.

In committee meeting, a majority of the members agreed that the broadcasting of political activities would not be in the best interest of the college or the surrounding community, to which the 10-watt station would be directed.

Buchanan, a member of the committee, announced that if the broadcasting of political activities were not included in the station's policy, he would disassociate himself from the program. It had been previously agreed that Buchanan was to head the FM program once it had been instituted.

"Broadcasting political activities and controversial topics," said Buchanan, "is part of the principal objectives of education which is, as I understand it, the search for the truths of life."

William F. Lewis, dean of students and chairman of the FM committee, pointed out that the purpose of the station, as drawn up in the original proposal is "to impart information to the students, faculty, and patrons of Valley College concerning the activities of the college and its role in the community."

Dean Lewis feels that not only would the airing of political activities misrepresent the feelings of many students on campus, but there also would be the tendency for factions of the community to become upset over broadcast material.

In the Council meeting, Buchanan added that the Federal Communications Commission is contemplating the abolition of 10-watt educational stations in favor of fewer but more powerful stations. He noted that a 10-watt space on the FM dial has been reserved for Valley, but if a policy isn't decided on soon, that spot may be lost to another school or to the possible FCC cancellation of 10-watt stations.

New Sceptre Editor Chosen for Fall '67

BOB KRAYL

Bob Krayl has been selected editor of Sceptre, Evening Division magazine, for the Fall '67 semester.

A fourth semester student at Valley as a journalism major, Krayl is associate sports editor for the Star and in his second semester serving on the Star staff. He is also on the staff of the 1967 yearbook, Crown, and a member of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Last semester at the journalism awards banquet, he won second and third place in sports writing and honorable mention as best writer. He also won third place in news photograph.

In addition to carrying a full load of subjects, Krayl is employed on campus as a student worker in the Journalism Department.

Originally from West Keansburg, New Jersey, Krayl now resides in Van Nuys, and is an ex-serviceman, having spent nine years in the Navy as a Yeoman.

Looking forward to taking over the editorship of Sceptre, he said, "This will be a challenge for me since I haven't any previous experience with Sceptre, but will try to maintain the tradition of excellence established in the past."

Krayl has selected part of his staff, which will include Bill Varie, chief photographer, and staff writers Cinda DeVore, Nancy Johnson, Joel Mandel, and Bob Nafius. The rest of the staff will be selected next week, he said.

Aid Offered

Working as part of the Study Skills Center program in helping students with their various problems in subjects, an essay workshop has been prepared to help students write essays under the direction of William Burman, instructor of philosophy, on Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

Student Council Dismisses Solon For 'AWOL's

In the face of the recent A.S. elections, the elected chief justice of the present Executive Council, Glenn Perelson, was expelled because of three unexcused absences.

The announcement was made at last Thursday's meeting of the Executive Council, by A.S. President Gerry Huybregts.

According to Article 2, Section 2 of the Constitution By-Laws, "three unexcused absences shall warrant expulsion from the Executive Council." It further states that the "president's cabinet shall determine whether absences are excusable."

Perelson had three unexcused and two excused absences.

A new chief justice will be appointed by the Executive Council today.

Five Nominated For Distinction

Five girls have been nominated for the Woman of Distinction award this semester. They are Sharon Grant, Elaine Harris, Lisa Senet, Dorothy Carr, and Soo-Yin-Jue.

To qualify the girl had to be a sophomore who was not a member of the AWS Executive Board. She must have participated in various campus activities as well as having performed service to the college and have maintained a grade point average of 2.4 or better.

The winner for this semester will be announced at the semi-annual AWS luncheon to be held Saturday, May 27, at the Smoke House in Encino.

At this time, the award will be given for the Outstanding Board Member for the S'67 semester. To qualify for this she must have participated in various college activties and have maintained a grade point average of 2.0 or better. All of the Executive Board members are eligible.

Selection of the Woman of Distinction will be made by the AWS Executive Board, and selection of the Outstanding Board Member will be made by AWS President Linda Skelly and AWS adviser, Miss Ruby Zuver.

College News Briefs

Summer Registration Continues

Registration for summer school continues today and tomorrow. Letters M-S will register today, and anyone missing his respective date may register tomorrow.

Public Votes Wednesday

All voters are reminded that Wednesday is election day. Dr. Julian Nava and Charles Smoot are contending for offices in the Los Angeles Board of Education. The election will be held Wednesday instead of Tuesday because of Memorial Day.

Navy To Explain Program

Representatives from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will conduct a program explaining officer training Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the southeast corner of the Cafeteria. The session was originally scheduled for May 17.

Biology Seminars End Today

"Biotic Migration Around the World," presented by George Hale, professor of biology, will be the last in a series of Biology Seminars held today in LS 101. Prof. Hale will discuss different ways organisms move around the world.

Annual Spring Music Festival Promotes Culture for Valley

Valley's annual Spring Music Festival continues today, with a concert at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre. The Chamber Music Ensembles, under the direction of Theodore Lynn, music instructor, will be the featured performers for the morning recital.

A second concert will be given tonight at 8, by the Studio Dance Band. Richard Carlson, instructor of music, will direct the group in a program of six musical selections. Carlson will announce the numbers as the program proceeds.

The music festival will conclude with two additional concerts. The first will be tomorrow night at 8, also in the Little Theatre, where Lynn will conduct the College Orchestra.

Arthur Honegger's "Prelude pour 'La Tempete' " will be the first selection played by the group. "Suite from the Water Music" by Handel is its next number. It was arranged by Hamilton Harty.

The program will by terminated by the performance of "Symphony No. 2, Op. 17" by Tchaikovsky.

Saturday evening's concert will begin at 8 and will also take place in the Little Theatre. Carlson will direct the Concert Band and the newly formed Symphonic Wind Ensemble in the last program of the 1967 festival.

The band will begin the recital with a march, "British Eighth" by Elliot. Harold Pottenger's "Suite for Band" is the next number.

The band continues next with Morton Gould's "Revoluntionary Parade" from the television show "World War I." Highlights from the movie "Hawaii" by Frank Erickson will conclude the first half of the program.

The symphonic wind ensemble opens the second half of the concert with a "Concertino for Band," which is allegro, adagio, and allegro con brio. It was composed by Fritz Velke.

Events coming up in the Music Department include the intiation of a High School Dance Band Festival June 10 and a Student Artists Concert June 13.

FACULTY PERFORMS—Theodore A. Lynn, instructor of music, performs before an audience in the Little Theatre. Lynn is in charge of the Chamber Music Ensemble which is part of the spring music festival.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

STAR EDITORIALS

Voters Drive Students to Dead End

In 1949 a new safety orientated class was added to the teaching curriculum in Los Angeles city schools.

The class, called driver education, was not instituted because the Board of Education felt it vitally necessary for the completion of a student's "well-rounded" education.

But, rather, focusing their aims on their responsibilities as a publicly supported institution, the board saw an opportunity to provide a service for virtually all local taxpayers.

With its complementary course of driver training added four years later, the safety program has proved itself undeniably valuable.

But student demand to participate is growing at an overburdeningly fast rate.

Although the schools are capable of handling 32,000 students a year in driver training programs, the number of applicants this year is expected to reach 50,000.

The sight of the printed statistics is fairly commonplace, and the results of the evaluations have almost become a cliche, but still, the fact remains the same—people who have had these courses are vastly better and safer drivers than those who have not.

In the past it has cost roughly $12 million a year to to finance these programs; this year the available funds will not be sufficient to meet the increased student load.

The result is going to necessitate drastic and lamentable cutbacks in the availability of the program.

This is just one of the services which schools offer that benefit the entire community.

There are others, but because voters do not take these services into consideration when voicing their opinions of school taxes, the entire community suffers.

Last November there was a measure on the ballot that would have enabled schools to continue them. But people, thinking the money would be used only to landscape a school or remodel a gym, defeated it.

Propositions F and G's failure was a community loss. Many who voted for that fail are now among the complainers.

—JOEL GESSIN

Plan Now, Drop Conflicts, Problems

With the introduction of pre-registration conferences being conducted today and next week to assist students in their program planning, many mistakes should be eliminated during registration. But will they?

Probably not if the trend continues as in the past because most students don't seem to take a conscientious view in planning their courses for the following semester.

Last semester, nearly 3,000 petitions were filed requesting to change, drop, or add classes. This represented about 35 per cent of the daytime student body.

Other than bad planning, many careless errors arise each semester. This includes signing for two classes at the same hour or placing the wrong ticket number for the class on registration cards.

Perhaps most registration changes occur because some students wander aimlessly through college with no definite goals in mind and are not sure what course of study to pursue. Students in this category should consult a counselor for advice and check about the possibility of taking an aptitude test.

This test is designed to help students obtain an idea for the field of study for which they are best suited. If students would make a realistic appraisal of their ablities, many of the problems regarding their program selections could be avoided.

A pre-registration conference, held today and June 6 at 11 a.m. in LS105, will be especially beneficial to those students who are undecided on their future plans.

This new experimental program, suggested by the Faculty Academic Senate Committee, is being conducted during the activities hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Since there are no classes during this hour, the counseling staff and advisers hope that students will take time out from their club or other activities to take advantage of these conferences. Check in the Administration Building for the schedule of each subject group meeting.

Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, stated, "Since student interests change, which is especially true as a result of summer employment, we will always have program adjustments. However, if students would put a little thought into their program before registering, many errors could be eliminated."

Now is the time for all students to look ahead and plan their schedules to avoid later conflicts and problems. It will be well worth your time!

KLAV-FM May Only Be an Idea

An on-campus radio station bringing a college closer to its students, faculty, and the surrounding community is a dream of many institutons but reality for very few.

Valley College is on the threshold of being one of the fortunate few. A proposal for a 10-watt radio station broadcasting to homes within an 8 to 10-mile radius of Valley on the FM dial has broken through most of the technical red tape and is on the verge of being a triumphant culmination of three years of combined faculty-administrative effort.

The struggle for KLAV-FM, as the project is known, has been uphill since 1964. First the proposal was not approved by Walter T. Coultas, then assistant superintendent of junior colleges, because Los Angeles City College had a similar plan before him. Then a position on the radio band could not be obtained.

Now, or so it would seem, the proposal is coasting on the last leg. Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of junior colleges, has approved the proposal. Five thousand dollars of Associated Students funds has been set aside for the establishment of the station, and a 10-watt slot on the dial is being held for the station.

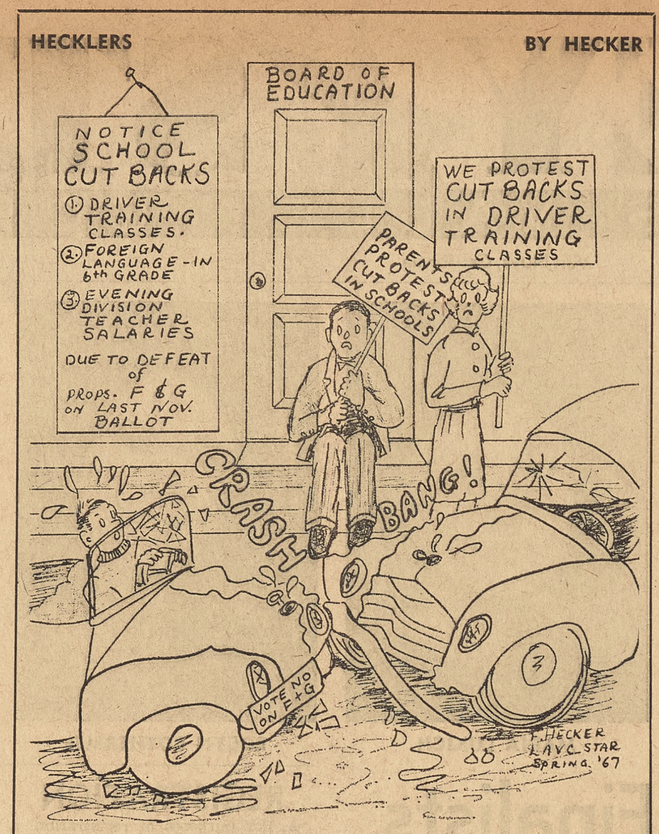
But on April 27, Prof. John A. Buchanan, who played an important role in obtaining the station, disagreed with the FM committee's proposal that political activities should not be part of the station's broadcasting policy. As a result, Buchanan completely disassociated himself from the program.

The 10-watt position held for Valley can be held for only so long. It may soon be lost to another school in the area or to a Federal Communications Commission proposed abolishment of 10-watt educational stations. Buchanan's move seems to have stalled the FM committee's acting, for they have not met since April 27.

Buchanan's choice is unfortunate, but it should not rule the fate of the station.

Because time to act is so short, the committee should be given greater impetus to settle on a policy, rather than to be bogged down. If the FM spot is lost, then the years of effort will have meant nothing except a nice try.

—JOHN PHILLIPS

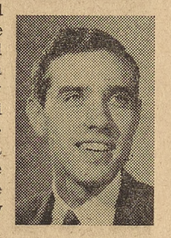

HECKLERS
BY HECKER
NOTICE SCHOOL CUT BACKS
1. DRIVER TRAINING CLASSES.
2. FOREIGN LANGUAGE - IN 6th GRADE
3. EVENING DIVISION TEACHER SALARIES
DUE TO DEFEAT of PROPS. F & G ON LAST NOV. BALLOT
BOARD OF EDUCATION
WE PROTEST CUT BACKS IN DRIVER TRAINING CLASSES
PARENTS PROTEST CUT BACKS IN SCHOOLS
CRASH!
BANG!
VOTE NO ON
F. HECKER LAVC STAR SPRING '67
Unexpected repercussions can hurt!

VALLEY FORGE

President Says, 'So Let's Go'

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

The cool blues-jazz sound of a piano enhanced by organ rhythms within the same homemade instrument, penetrated throughout the North Hollywood apartment as Jon Sager, newly elected Associated Students president, sang out a song which he hopes will likewise penetrate Valley College.



"Make student government work for you. Spend your money the way you want me to. These are the things I'm going to do for you . . ."

The name of the song is the first sentence above. Sager's attitude is the same. He wants to "give an added touch to student government" by being in close contact with the students.

CONTACT has thus far been evidenced by his campaign, which many term the result as remarkable. Serving this semester as commissioner of Evening Division, Sager had the support of only a few council members, and yet was able to attain the highest plurality of votes ever achieved at Valley College.

With comparatively few campaign posters, literature, and gimmicks, Sager met the students. He talked to them, and made personally known his qualifications and future plans.

And, apparently, as shown by almost doubling the votes of his closest opponent, the students liked his platform. They liked being talked to.

With planned rallies in the Cafeteria and Monarch Square, student government will be coming to the students.

"We're there to work," said Sager. "Most important is that each individual does his job. Every council member has a specific duty, and must go to the students."

EVERY new president no doubt begins his reign on a similar note. Changes are always in sight which supposedly will revitalize the campus and bring it to soaring heights of activity.

Sager is already beginning to form committees for work during the summer on projects for the upcoming semester. Beginning with the freshman orientation, he wants to imprint student activities on the new students.

"They do not know what to expect," Sager said, "and the orientation must be psychologically planned to get students to join various campus organizations, and derive some extra benefits from college life."

Another one of Sager's summer committees will be initiated to make the fraternities and sororities more involved with campus affairs.

"BEING on the same board of education with high schools makes things difficult," he said, "but at least student government can show that it knows of their existence, and that we want to provide for them as students of Valley College."

Sager is also forming a committee to provide a general understanding of student interests. He wants to utilize polls, and incorporate more student entertainment.

A special Quadwranglers committee will meet in hopes of enlivening the cherished speaker program.

"To be successful," Sager claims, "the president must get people to do their jobs. There are many students in the Quad and Cafeteria who don't care about student government at all. These people must be approached."

THE NEW president wants to get away from the conventional parliamentary procedure. "Its non-use is a privilege. If the privilege is abused it should then be taken away. Without parliamentary procedure, however, council can run more smoothly, with few entanglements."

Sager has named his administration "So Let's Go." And while his reign in office does not officially begin until September, his new administration is already "going" with revolutionary ideas in hopes of creating a spirited campus.

AD LIBS

'To Be or Not To Be' Is Question Of Bill Facing State Lawmakers

By ADRIENNE FRANDSEN
Managing Editor

When does life begin? And who has the right to terminate its beginning?

Abortion, a word which brings on dirty, dangerous, and grotesque images, has been common since the beginning of time, whether a purposeful act or just accidental. Abortion is the termination of life in its fetal stage.

Confronted by arguments of the church and moralists, abortion laws have evolved in California to the present state where all abortions are illegal excepting those when pregnancy endangers the mother's life.

But no mention has been given to the health of the future being. Will he be healthy if his mother is seriously ill during pregnancy? Will he be normal physically and mentally? And very pertinent to all, will he be wanted, loved, and cared for?

Now pocketed and soon to put before this state's Senate is a liberal abortion bill that would elevate abortion to our society's age.

Authored by Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, the bill would legalize abortion for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, and where there is a threat of having the baby born deformed, in addition to when pregnancy endangers the mother's life.

Though the actual number of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest is small, every woman should be guaranteed an abortion in these cases if desired. A child conceived in this situation would not have the love of his mother nor the security of being wanted.

A deformed child would never lead a normal life whether he has brain damage or physical abnormality.

And of course, abortion is necessary when the mother's health is in danger.

Parts of the bill are argued because the father's consent would not be required for the woman to abort. But it stands to reason that in a normal marital relationship, the husband-father would have equal say in his wife's decision. However, if he wouldn't be consulted, then apparently a healthful attitude isn't present in the marriage and a child would be out of place.

But the main opponents of abortion are the religious aspects mainly voiced by the Roman Catholic Church. Dogma says every man possesses his right to life from God, not from man or society. However, to me, it seems a much bigger "sin" to bring an unwanted child into society.

Catholocism hasn't always balked at abortion. Until the reign of Pope Sixtus, 1585-1590, termination of pregnancy was permissible. Pope Sixtus banned all abortions but his ruling was reversed in the year after his death by his successor. Since 1869 with the ruling by Pope Pius IX, abortions have been cut out of church edicts.

Estimated figures show from 1 million to 1.5 million illegal abortions in the United States annually and 100,000 in California. Many of these result in infections and deaths.

With today's advanced medicine, doctors are able to perform abortions painlessly and safely. It is inhumane to force the pain and insecurity of quack doctors and criminal abortionists onto women. Many women attempt to abort themselves, unsuccessfully, ending in the birth of a deformed child.

Of 40,089 U.S. physicians answering a survey from Modern Medicine, 87 per cent favored abortion. Of those, 49 per cent were Roman Catholic.

In today's society, medicine has advanced to the point of determining many abnormalities in a fetus. Modern medical practices can perform abortions leaving no unhealthy effects. California must follow in the steps of other states and liberalize its abortion laws.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LETTERS

'God Lives' Continues

Editor, the Star:

I would like to explain God's will on the conditions of man, and in so doing, I would like to quote Billy Graham from his column. The will of man stands in the way of God, ending man's suffering. "God is all-powerful, but it is against His principle to exercise this power, because He has given mankind the right of free choice. We can will to go our own way or God's way! We can will to be good or bad! We can repent of our wilfulness, or we can persist in resisting God!

"God is the cohesive force of the universe. When He is left out of our affairs, division, strife, and discord are the natural result. We can proudly ignore Him and continue building our Babels of confusion, or we can yield our will to Him and have peace.

"The decision is ours—individually and collectively."

I have a little proof of God's existence, and it comes under the name of "Teen Challenge." Jesus Christ spoke to the Jews (John 10:30-38), "I and the Father are one." Upon saying this, the Jews picked up stones to stone Christ, so He asked them for which of the good deeds He had done were they going to stone Him. They said that it was not for deeds that they were going to stone Him, but because He claimed to be God.

Christ answered them by saying that if the prophets of the Old Testament were called gods when they brought for the message of God, then why do they call it blasphemy when the one God has sent claims to be the Son of God because he has not only brought forth the word of God, but has also DONE the DEEDS that were foretold the Messiah would do.

Christ continues to say (John 10:38), ". . . even if you will not believe me, believe the deeds, that you may some to know that the Faher is in union with me and I am in union with the Father." So, if you do not believe what I have been trying to say, believe the deeds that Christ has done in the lives of those who do believe.

MIKE HAENDIGES
Student

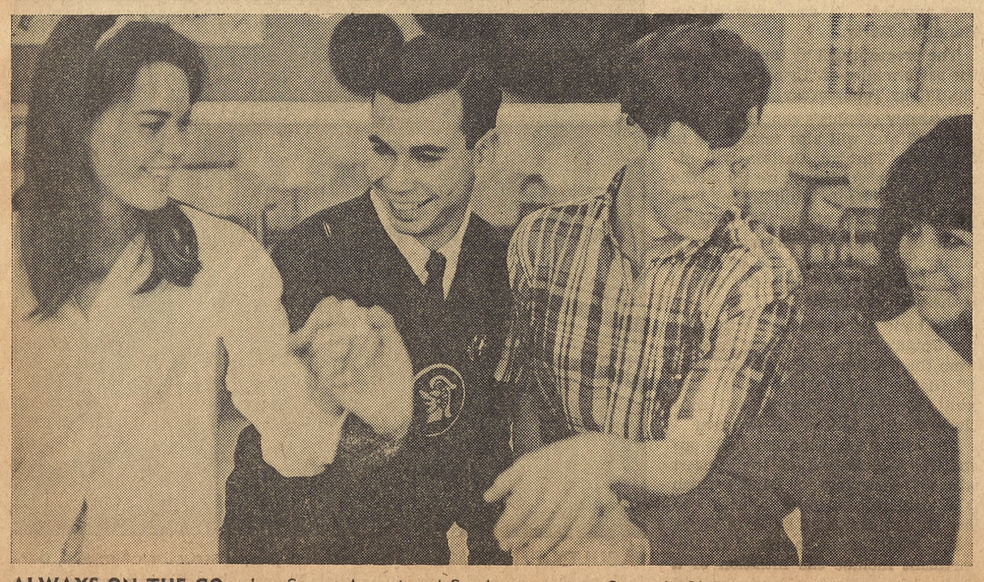
'Ins' Lack Results

Editor, the Star:

In the midst of love-ins, sit-ins, peace demonstrations, and marches, I am beginning to wonder whether we are going about this quest for peace in the right way. One sure way to tell if our methods are effective is by looking at the results. And so far as I can see, none of the demonstrations have had any effect whatsoever on the war in Viet Nam. It just goes on and on.

It has been said by the so-called peace-lovers that the war in Viet Nam is immoral, and that is why they want to end it. But surely it is very evident to anyone who really wants to see the situation in its entirety that if the cause for their concern is immorality in the world, in our government, then the was in Viet Nam is an effect of that immorality. True? Well, since the war arose out of the immorality in men's minds, the immorality must have preceded the war. Therefore, the war is the effect of th ecause of immorality. And what happens when you attack and des-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)



ALWAYS ON THE GO—Jon Sager, Associated Students president-elect, is constantly in action. He joins the fun in a Spanish Club activity, dancing with Jo Ann Hillman (left), Stephen Silvers, the club's president, and Anita Yribe. On the business side Sager speaks with Star reporter John Phillips in an interview concerning his job.

'Wednesday' Play Opens Same Day

By JOEL RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Any Wednesday, or, for that matter, any Thursday, Friday, or Saturday for the next two weeks, people entering the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. will see this semester's last major production of the Theatre Arts Department, "Any Wednesday."

Starring in Murial Resnik's Broadway hit are Lee de Broux, Mary Ball, Bill Molloy, and Maureen Mansfield. Patrick M. Riley, instructor of theatre arts, will direct the sophisticated comedy.

Free Admission

Admission to any of the nine performances, which begin next Wednesday, is free to students with their ID cards and $1 to the general public. A special combination high school and press performance is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Four normal people, thrust into a highly abnormal situation, is what "Any Wednesday" is all about. The source of the unusual circumstances and much of the comedy is John, a millionaire businessman, portrayed by de Broux.

It seems that middle-aged John is keeping Elen, played by Miss Ball, as his mistress in his company's executive suite. He is able to visit her once a week on Wednesdays.

Factory Closed

Everything goes well until the foil, Cass, enters the scene. The out of town businessman, played by Molloy, is enraged when he discovers that the factory he has just sold to John has been closed for tax purposes. In an attempt to contact John, he ends up in the executive suite.

From here on in all of the ingrediants of hilarious comedy, misindentification, misinterpretation, and utter confusion develop. Especially when John's wife, portrayed by Miss Mansfield, goes to the executive suite and mistakes Elen and Cass for a young married couple.

Jack McMurry, a Valley student, will serve as stage manager for the play. He is also designing the sets and supervising their construction.

Most regular patrons of Valley's Theatre Arts Department productions are familiar with the work of de Broux. Over the past few semesters he has been cast in such plays as "The Rainmaker," "St. Joan," "Hasty Heart," "I've Been Here Before," and "Bell, Book, and Candle."

He is also involved in the professional end of the business, having just completed three days on the set of the television show "Gunsmoke."

Miss Ball has been occupied with one-act plays most of her time at Valley. "Any Wednesday" will be the first major production in which she has played.

This will also be Molloy's first big role, as he is a new student.

An active theatre arts student a few years ago, Miss Mansfield left Valley and then returned. The role of Dorothy, the wife, is her first major part since coming back.

The play, recently produced as a motion picture, was chosen by Riley for one basic reason. "I think it will provide a good evening's entertainment," the director explained.

EYE TO EYE—A man and his mistress, Lee de Broux and Mary Ball, lock glances in a scene from "Any Wednesday." The play, which premiers Tuesday, is the last major theatre arts production of the semester.

—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie

STUNT ACTING—Glen Ray and Lee de Broux (l-r) of the Valley Collegiate Players struggle over a board, faking falls, bruises, and cuts, as they show the physical demands made on movie stuntmen for their presentation at the IOC Variety Show.

—Valley Star photo by Chuck Piscatello

VCP Tops 14 Clubs At IOC Talent Show

After tallying up the votes, the Valley Collegiate Players walked off with the first place honors at the IOC-sponsored Variety Show last Saturday in the Little Theatre.

More than 200 students and residents of the local community watched the Valley Collegiate Players in action. The club demonstrated in the field of motion picture production how a fight scene is staged. Kicks and broken bottles highlighted the exhibition.

Second best in the 14-club talent show was the Speech Club that staged a comedy skit that had one person switching from one station to another. On the radio band were a gangster show, a male-female skit on a soap box show, a quiz show with the announcer mouthing off, and a commercial. Tuning in on the air waves was debate team captain Tom Paterson.

Third place was won by the Valley Associated Business Students who did a comical production to a skit written by one of the club members. With Wayne Bennett sitting out in front of the audience, many sound effects backstage added to the frivolity of the scene. Also participating in the skit were Dolores Simons, Betsy Bothwell, Lynn Hirsch, Bill Vandervort, Don Jones, and Roger Van Cleve.

According to Bill Gray, one of the five judges, "All the people that participated had a lot of fun. They really enjoyed themselves."

Spectator Sue Hirsch said, "It was a great show and ran very smoothly. The acts were just great."

Barbara O'Connor, chairwoman of the variety show committee, was in charge of the preparation and groundwork for the production.

'Night People' of Valley Search For Rightful Place in the Sun

By STAN BLAKELY
Staff Writer

The amount of interest the typical evening student has in campus activities—elections of student body officers for example—must necessarily be measured very carefully. Perhaps one of those extremely delicate balances used by science, and which can determine the weight of a ray of light could tell the degree of enthusiasm generated in the "night-people."

The recent graduate from days or he who has both day and night classes may become involved in something other than study. But, the overwhelming majority, which is strictly in evening attendance, knows nothing of officers, clubs, or teams.

A survey made on the eve of the closing of the recent election elicited some revealing statements. Inquiries made to the evening students and to those working on the election brought forth answers that were almost identical in every case.

Communication Needed

Lewis Dunie, who takes a course in business, says, "I feel that there must be some vague relationship between the adult student and campus doings, but no one has ever told me what it is. Couldn't there be a bulletin or some other media aimed directly at us?"

Gerry Dunie echoed his father's ideas. He feels that, "The evening peole should be brought into what is going on. After all, they are helping pay the bills."

The young people who were working near the polling places last Thursday night described their experience as frustrating. When attempting to garner the votes of passing students in behalf of certain candidates, they all encountered a typical reaction.

The most common reply was, "Who is he? How can I vote intelligently when I don't know who is running nor what the issues are?"

Actual Votes Less

The candidates interviewed felt sure that if every night student who politely said he had voted actually did so, there would have been a lot mor business around the ballot boxes.

When it was pointed out to some that their money helped to pay for athletic activities, they were very pleased. A few remarked, "Say, that's really fine. And how is our team doing? Do they win often?"

Presidential candidate John Sager is convinced that all student voters require personal contact before they can be expected to cast a ballot.

"Some means of communication must be found," Sager stated. "The people who are running the A.S.O. have a responsibility to make the evening student aware of his involvement."

No Election Knowledge

One of Sager's campaign workers, Diana Miller, noticed that few of the people she approached with literature had any knowledge at all about the election. She commented, "If it were not so painful, it might be humorous to see them shy away with that 'What are you selling?—I'm not buying,' attitude.

ASO Coordinator Jack Fujimoto, who teaches a business class at night, is an adviser to the Student Council. He has noticed that, "The evening student reacts only when bulletins are read aloud in class and the relationhip to him is made clear."

It appears that this survey indicates that a real challenge to the ASO officers exists if they wish to say they represent the entire college. The old cliche about "leading a horse to water" cannot be invoked when he has never even heard of its value. An exchange of ideas between the Council and the several departments concerned—business, journalism, theatre arts, athletic—might be what is needed to make the evening student realize that he is a full citizen of Valley College.

Student's Equipment Donated in Memory

By JIM SMITH
Eve. Div. Editor

Michael Hartley Josephson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josephson, 23529 Balmoral Lane, Canoga Park, wanted to become a dentist. He had also wanted to pay his way through dental school, realizing that his chosen vocation would impose financial hardship on his parents.

So after being graduated from high school, Mike, as his friends called him, enrolled in Valley College in September, 1959, as a predental student.

One of his instructors, Julius Glater, associate professor of chemistry, noticed Josephson's determination and suggested to him that he apply for a stock clerk position, which was soon to be available in the new chemistry building. (Valley College, formerly all bungalows, was beginning to grow during this time.)

Took Exams

Realizing that such a job would defray education expenses, Mike applied. Through competitive Board of Education examinations, he placed number two on the job list and became chemistry stock clerk here at Valley. Shortly thereafter he became head stock clerk in 1959 and served until 1961, when he received his associate in arts degree.

Mike saved his money, applied, and was accepted to the University of Maryland Dental School that same year. In 1965, he was graduated with a DD.S. degree. As medical and dental students have a military obligation to the country, Mike was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy and attached to the Marine Dental Corps at Camp Pendleton. He was stationed there until summer of 1966 when he received orders for Viet Nam.

Shortly before going overseas, Lieut. Josephson visited Professor Glater here at Valley. Reflecting recently upon that visit, Glater remembers that even though Mike had the responsibility of being head stock clerk, he still remained a good student.

Professed Good Will

Lieut. Josephson went to Viet Nam and, in addition to his regular duties, participated in the Marine Corps People to People program. (A program whereby medical personnel treat the civilian populace as a goodwill gesture.) But fate decreed that he was never again to visit Valley for in October of 1966 he was killed there in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Josephson, bereaved but wishing to help a deserving pre-dental student, requested Professor Glater assist in finding one.

In the fall of 1967, another Valley College student will transfer to a university to formally begin his dental studies. But he will be well equipped with books and other materials, valued at $2,000, to assist him in his academic endeavors.

In memory of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Josephson have presented to Valley College sophomore Charles S. Leonard of 6230 Beeman Ave., North Hollywood, all Michael Hartley Josephson's books and equipment.

Advisers Choose Brewer Evening Handbook Editor

"My goals are to devote the publication entirely to the Evening Division student by answering all his questions concerning the evening program," stated Don Brewer, when asked his aims for Diadem, Evening Division handbook.

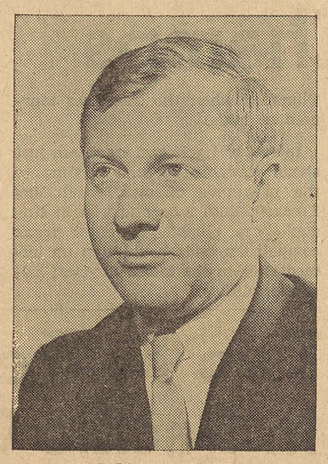
Brewer, 24, was recently appointed editor of the magazine by the advisers of the Journalism Department. He is a journalism major and has been attending Valley since Summer '65.

In September, he will also become managing editor of the Valley Star. Currently, he is advertising manager and was awarded an "Excellence in Advertising" for his efforts by the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Associates.

He presently works full time for Kaiser Hospital as a medical records clerk. He is married and his wife is an assistant buyer for a local department store chain.

When Brewer leaves Valley, he hopes to pursue a career in advertising and public relations.

Assistant for the publication will be Mary Lou Weems.



DON BREWER

CLUBS

VABS Stockholders Hold Future in Hand

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

Valley Associated Busiuness Students have been holding a stock market contest since February 27. The contest will not end until May 26, but those leading as of April 13 have been announced.

In division one, the leading students are Paul Orfalea with 17.7 per ecnt increase; Wayne Bennett, 11.8 per cent; Jack Volsky, 11.7 per cent; Bill Plumley, 10.7 per cent; Susan Harvey, 9.5 per cent; and Robert Witz, 9.2 per cent.

Division two between faculty members and brokers announces the leading broker is Jack Fetters, W. G. Nielson and Company, with 13.1 per cent increase, and the leading faculty member is Jack Fujimoto, instructor in business administration, with 11.2 per cent increase.

The top four students in division one will receive prizes. First place winner will receive five shares of Pioneer Mutual Fund, donated by W. G. Neilson and Company, second place prize is a $10 check donated by Crowell Weedon Brokerage Firm, third place prize is a $10 gift certificate donated by Paul Orfalea, and fourth place prize is three Liberty Record albums donated by Wayne Bennett.

Winners will be announced after the close of the contest on May 26.

* * *

Newman Club is having a square dance Saturday, May 27, at St. Jane Frances Paris Hall at 13001 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood. Tickets are on sale for $1 in the Business Office.

Valley College Hiking and Climbing Club will have a hiking trip May 30. Plans will be discussed at the meeting today at 11 a.m. in B56.

TAE Les Savants is having its installation dinner and dance June 9 at Francois Restaurant, 18373 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana. Tickets are available at the Business Office and cannot be picked up later than June 4. The club is sponsoring Robyn Rothermel for Prom Queen.

Valley Associated Business Students are holding their banquet on June 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets and information can be obtained by calling 764-7554 or 360-6534.

Associated Women Students are having their semi-annual mother-daughter luncheon on Saturday, May 27, at noon at the Smoke House in Encino. Tickets are available in the Business Office for $2.50.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library has announced that it will extend its hours during the three weekends leading up to and during finals. Starting Friday, June 2, and continuing through the next two Fridays, June 9 and 16, the Library doors will remain open until 10 p.m. On each ensuing Saturday, June 3, 10, and 17, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Valley Club To Sponsor Open House

An open house, sponsored by Valley College's Computer Club will be held next Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Computer room of the Math Science Building.

The 15-member club, headed by Benson Stone, will feature the IBM 1620 computer being demonstrated.

Visitors may choose any of approximately 20 programs available for demonstration. Programs which will pose problems to the computer for answers. The computer will also be programmed to play tic-tac-toe and word games with anyone who so desires.

Charles B. Kinzek and Ann Martin, assistan tprofessors of mathematics co-sponsor the club which is a branch of the Association of Computing Machinery. According to Kinzek, everyone is invited to attend the bi-annual event.

Abondolo Hosts Seminar Series

Gennaro Abondolo, instructor in Italian, will discuss "The Other Pirandello" as part of the English Seminar series next Thursday morning at 11 a.m.

Luigi Pirandello is an internationally known dramatist and Nobel Prize winner in literature.

Abondolo will profile him as a prolific short story writer and then as a playwright.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," one of Pirandello's most famous plays, will be scrutinized by the lecturer.

Abondolo is most intrigued by the fact that even though Pirandello was born in the mid-19th century, his works, many of controversial nature, reflect substantial, modern conflicts.

Of late, Pirandello's plays have been strongly emerging. His timeless writings are pertinent to the characteristics of humanity and are therefore being revived.

IOC Whiffles Student Council

After battling verbally many times during this semester, the Executive Council with a two-run advantage, will battle the IOC in a Whiffle ball game on the practice field east of the Cafeteria today at 11 a.m.

Attire for the affair will be bermuda shorts for the males and capris or shorts for the females.

Thirsty participants will be relieved with cool water, provided by water girls Mary Vaughan and Carol Floyd.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Girl to share 2 bedroom apartment in Sherman Oaks. $55. Call 981-6026.

HEY, BUNKIE! You say that your summer is all messed up because you've gotta hit summer school AND all your friends are off to Europe and left you sittin' AND on your part time pay you can't afford a new VW? Well, lift up your nose BUNKIE because YOU CAN AFFORD a groove of a vacation in Tahiti and Honolulu. No old lady tour—this is a gas. Catch the rays and have Polynesian chicks wait on ya and maybe swing to Hito Hattie. Call EDUCATOURS Student Travel (and swing in August or maybe sooner) 4348 Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks. 783-2650.

VOLKSWAGEN and PORSCHE owners—See your campus representative for SPECIAL PRICES and SERVICE. Call Jim, PO 1-7954 after 6 p.m. EMPI.

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How Do College Girls Educate Their Mothers?
McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson gets the straight answers from college girls on how to deal with mothers' "hypocrisy"... protect parents from truths that would "hurt them too badly"... reach and persuade "unreceptive" and "unwilling" mothers and open their minds to new ideas. She reports how a college girl deals with parents who "want me to think for myself, but when I do it, they always act scared to death." Read "They Act As If We'd Invented Sin." In June McCall's.
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW.

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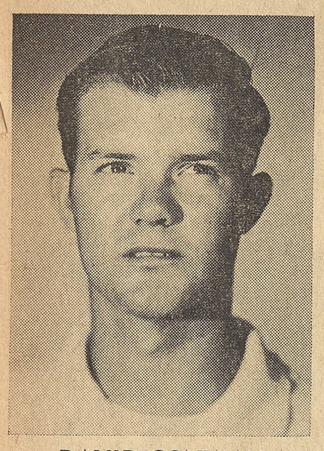
Valley Baseballers Attain All-Metro Honors



DAVID CONWAY

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

First baseman David Conway and pitchers Charles "Chips" Swanson and Jim Southworth were among the eight Valley College baseball players named to the All-Metropolitan Conference teams last week.

While Conway, Swanson, and Southworth gained first team honors in the balloting by the conference's coaches, outfielder Don "Tarzan Dominguez" Epstein and catcher Bob Fusano picked up second team berths.

Honorable mention honors went to third baseman Rocco "Piacho" Raffa, outfielder John Landtiser, and catcher-outfielder Fred Kuppers.

No Longer Eligible

All eight of the players are Valley sophomores and will not be eligible for the baseball team next year. Conway, Swanson, Epstein, and Fusano are repeaters from last year's All-Metro teams.

In addition to the eight selections being the largest number in Valley history, it also represents the highest figure of any team in the conference this year. Conference-leader Cerritos followed the Monarchs with seven members on the All-Metro teams.

Totaled 20 RBI's

Conway gained a berth on the first team with 18 hits in 57 at bats for a .316 average, including three triples, while Swanson notched a 6-2 conference record with a 1.87 ERA. Southworth's 3-6 record fails to show his conference output this season as he struck out 86 batters in 76 innings, including 18 in a game earlier this year, and earned a 1.87 ERA.

Second team members Epstein and Fusano were instrumental in the Monarch's hitting attack as they totaled for 20 runs-batted-in in conference play. Epstein finished with a .280 average, including four doubles and a home run, while Fusano ended with a .260, including four doubles and six stolen bases.

Third baseman Raffa literally blasted has way onto the honorable meniton list as totaled for two doubles, triple, and two home runs this season. Raffa ended his two-year career at Valley with six round trippers.

Outfielder Landtiser tied for second in the stolen bases department for the conference as he swiped nine to go along with his nine base-on-balls and .257 batting average.

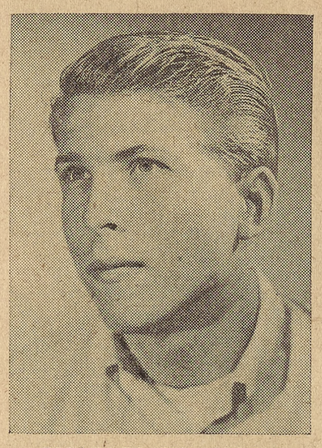
After suffering a dislocated shoulder in the Pierce Tournament, Kuppers came back to lead the Monarchs in hitting with a .333 average, including two doubles and six RBI's.

ALL-METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE TEAMS

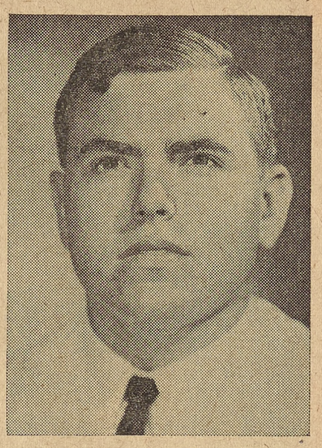
FIRST TEAM—1b, **Dave Conway, Valley**; infielders, Doug Stodgel, Long Beach; Jim Cesario, El Camino; Steve Runk, Cerritos; Bob Scott, East Los Angelesffi and Steve McMillian, Cerritos; outfielders, Dennis Parks, Long Beach; Don Faulkenberry, Bakersfield; and Paul Cappelli, Cerritos; catcher, *Ken Lohnes, Cerritos; pitchers, **Chips Swanson and Jim Southworth, Valley**; *Pat Knutsen, El Camino; and Leon Hooten, Long Beach.
*Most Valuable Player awards.

SECOND TEAM—1b, Ed DeBoer, El Camino; infielders, Steve Smith, Long Beach; Bill Satterfield, Bakersfield; Lester Dickey, Bakersfield; and Ron Overden, Rio Hondo; outfielders, **Don Epstein, Valley**; Tom Moore, Cerritos; Warren Tetley, Santa Monica; and Ken Medlock, Santa Honica; catcher, **Bob Fusano, Valley**; pitchers, Jim York, Cerritos; Ron Coder, Cerritos; and Rick Sawyer, Bakersfield.

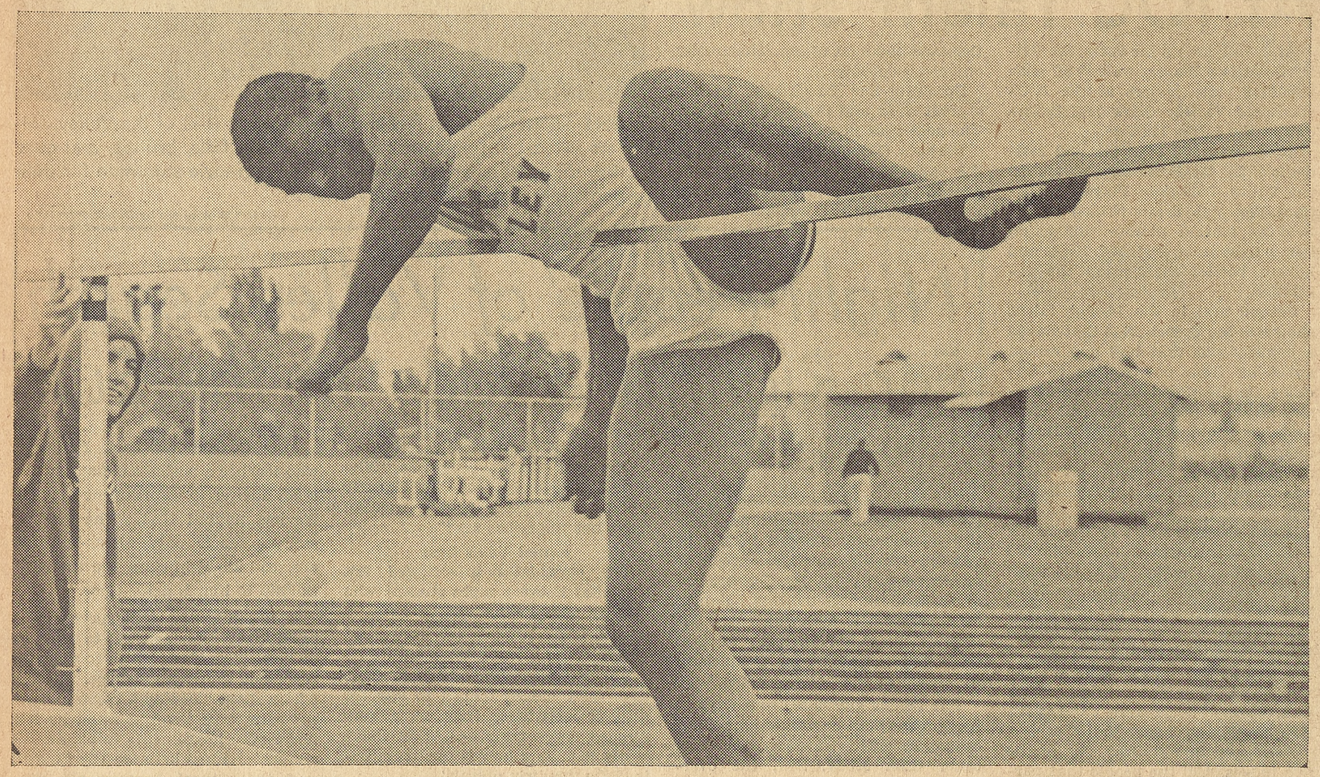
HONORABLE MENTION—**Rocco Raffa, John Landtiser, and Fred Kuppers, Valley**; Walt Weller and Randy Guesno, Long Beach; Chester Dickey, Steve Brummer, Glenn Jones, and Lorenzo Morales, Bakersfield; Jim Mancuso, Steve Wright, Ken Pfau, and Bruce Wade, El Camino; Larry Burch, Tom Duffy, and Rick Chual, East Los Angeles; and Robin Grainger, and Clint Holland, Rio Hondo.



CHARLES SWANSON



JIM SOUTHWORTH



WHAT'S THIS!—Marv Montgomery, who is the ace hurdler on Valley's track team, attempts to hurdle the bar in the high jump. Montgomery has been practicing this year in the event and may double in the high jump next season. The Monarchs will close out the year this weekend in the state finals at Modesto. In action last weekend, Don Couser streaked to a 21.3 in the 220. —Valley Star photo by Adrienne Frandsen

Tracksters To Close Season in Modesto

By JOEL MANDEL
Asst. Sports Editor

Under balmy weather, Southern California junior college tracksters rose to their peak performances of the year as eight meet records were set in the 1967 Southern California Finals last weekend.

Valley, though finishing out of the money, managed to record some of their best individual times of the year as its eight qualifiers made a more than creditable showing.

Speedster Don Couser streaked to a 21.4 timing in the 220 to claim Valley's highest fininsh of the meet as he finished second to Steve Smith of LACC, who tied his own national junior college standard of 21.0. In the preliminairies, Couser was clocked in 21.3 to set a new school record.

Couser qualified for the state championships this weekend in Modesto.

Upset Record

A mild upset was recorded in the triple jump when Sam Gipson of Long Beach, who went into the meet with the top mark of the year, fell to sixth. Monarch Charlie "Longjohn" Robinson finished fifth with a hop-step-jump mark of 47-6, more than a foot behind Chris Watkins of the Vikings who tied his season's best.

Greg Kolstad qualified in both the hurdle events, placing third in his heats of both the 120 highs and the 330 intermediates. In the finals, Kolstad placed fifth in the 330 intermediates while lowering his school record to 37.9.

Distance ace Joe Smith Cruz again bettered his personal best in the two mile as he was clocked in 9:05.6, just seven-tenths of a second off Dick Krenzer's 1963 school record. Santa Cruz' time was good enough for a fourth place finish behind Mike Gleson, who set a new meet record as he hit the tape in 9:02.2.

Cops First

Valley's other half of the brother tandem, Ron Couser, who copped first in his preliminary heat, dropped to fourth in the finals as he ran the lap in 48.0. Don Singletary of San Diego set a meet record in the quarter mile as he was timed in 47.1.

Pierce's fantastic distance relay team did it again as they set another junior college record, this time in the mile. The crack quartet snapped the old mark set by Henderson Junior College of Texas in 1964 by four-fifths of a second as they went the four laps in 3:10.4.

Good Showing

Bob Hansen of the Brahmas lowered his 880 time for the year as he ran the half mile in 1:49.3, also setting a meet record. Santa Monica's Paul Robison, the Metropolitan Conference distance champion, maintained his supremacy as he scored another victory in the finals.

The Metro Conference made a good showing in the weight events as Steve Wilson of Bakersfield and Brody Dunn of Cerritos went 1-2 in the discus. Dunn also managed to take fourth in the shot put.

The final standings saw Fullerton Junior College with 73 points oust defending champ Long Beach for the Southern California championship. LACC finished second while the Vikings tied Pasadena for third with San Diego finishing fourth.

Golf Team Names Peter As Captain

Bob Peter was selected captain last week by his teammates to represent the Valley College golf team.

Peter, a two-year letterman, received a captain's trophy and a trophy for lettering for two years. Every two-year letterman was awarded a trophy.

According to golf Coach Charles, Mann, "Peter did real well this year and picked us up toward the end."

Topping the squad as the Most Outstanding Player was Corky Bassler, the only other two-year letterman

Ross Manarchy, Kenny Kay, and John Wells also lettered for the first time. The first year lettermen were awarded jackets for their participation. According to Mann, ineligibility kept the number of lettermen limited.

Coming back next year will be Wells, John Hungerman, and two or three other golfers who were ineligible this semester. Mann said, "We should have a good nucleus for next year's matches."

FROM THE MOUND

A Tradition Is Changed

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

After more than a decade of tradition, Director of Athletics Ralph Caldwell has changed the spring banquet system from one large awards program to individual dinners for each sport.

The move was made with the approval of the coaches because of the length of the combined banquets in the past. Last spring the awards prpogram turned into a four-hour marathon.

"The awards banquet for the spring athletes has been much too long in the past. We are hoping that this new system will cut down the length of the banquets," explained Caldwell.

The problem arose in the past because each sport has several awards to present along with the customary speechs. Multiply this by six sports and it's easy to see where the problem lies—there just hasn't been enough time to give recognition to deserving athletes.

Expects Participation

Through this new system, Caldwell expects greater participation in each sport along with adding the personal touch.

"In the past, very few of the athletes invited their parents or dates to the event. So far this year in the three banquets already held, nearly everyone has had a date," said Caldwell.

Last semester Caldwell tried a good idea but it turned into a regular flop. He held both a large banquet in addition to the individual programs.

Same Night

"If it hadn't been for the football team that held its banquet the same night in the Cafeteria, then the entire program would have failed," Caldwell reasoned.

The director of athletes did mention, however, that Valley's dance band performed rather than a well-known sports personality.

It seems that if a professional athlete had spoken at the program last semester, more students would have turned out for event.

Although Caldwell's plan for this semester is a sound idea, the athletic department is tending to lose its unity as the semester draws to a close.

Losing Vanity

Regardless of the time element, athletes were at least afforded in the past the opportunity to find out about the top athletes in the other sports.

But with this new system, athletes will have to resort to other ways in finding out about the top athletes in each sport towards the end of each semester.

To rectify this situation in the future, it would probably be a good idea to incorporate last semester's plan—a combination of individual programs along with a large awards banquet.

Several improvements, however would have to be initiated, but the idea of having a professional athlete speak at the program would naturally attract a lot of attention.

It seems that the Athletic Department can come up with a better proposal than the one offered this semester—maybe even something in the line of the old tradition.

Tournament Decides New 'Mural Wrestling Champs

By JOEL RICHARDS
Staff Sports Writer

Of the 16 men who met on the mat last week, only eight were named champions of the 1967 intramural wrestling tournament.

Originally scheduled to be held on the grassy area behind the Men's Gym to accommodate spectators, the championships were forced indoors when the wrestling mat began to sizzle in the 90-plus degree heat. The wrestlers managed to get one match in before things got unbearable.

Lenord Mullins and Greg Suqioka got things under way in the 130-pound class out in the sunshine. Mullins grabbed the division championship by pinning Suqioka.

A match between Fred Birnberg and Jim Ellington was begun outside, but Ellington burned his hand on the sun baked mat and could not continue. After the mat was moved inside the men decided to try again.

Birnberg got a reversal in the first overtime period to break a scoreless tie and win, 2-0, in the 137-pound class.

Bob Levy waited until the match for the 145-pound championship was almost over before he snatched it away from his opponent, Bob Scarmella. Trailing 2-0 after Scarmella's first period reversal, Levy pinned his opponent with about a minute to go in the final round.

The next two weight classes, 160 and 177 pounds, saw close, hard-fought battles for the championships. Pat Charleston grabbed a reversal in the final period to defeat Bob Johnson in the 160-pound division.

Craig Dowen scored a take-down and an escape in the third round of the 117-pound match to break a tie and beat Bob Thomson, 5-3.

A close match in the 191-pound class ended in a 4-3 victory for Hank Mahler over Mike Flaherity. They took a 2-2 tie into the final period where Mahler got a two-point take-down and Flaherity only a one-point escape.

Perhaps the most spectacular match of the championships was in the unlimited division, where massive Gus Glenn jerked Bob Zies high above his head, threw him to the mat, and pinned him in less than a minute.

Other intramural sports are also going strong, heading toward their own championships. The archery tournament, headed by Mrs. Lois instructor of Physical Education, through today.

Competition between physical education classes is underway now with basketball and vollyball leading the way. Classes are entering both varsity and junior varsity teams.

Coach Dan Means is heading the intramural vollyball tournament. He started mixed doubles play last Tuesday and plans to get the men's doubles competition under way next Thursday when the interclass tournament ends.

Intramural golf and track are just about ready to begin, according to the program's director, coach Jay Breckell. Both men and women students are eligible to enter track competition and should sign up immediately in the Men's Physical Education Office.

Glendale Nips Soccer Team

A chance to avenge their only loss of the season was given to Valley's soccer team last Sunday when Glendale Junior College came to Monarch Field for a rematch.

But the Vaqueros held the upper hand again as they downed the Monarch kickers, 4-2.

Hindered by the loss of regular goalie Eli Haber, Valley was unable to mount a consistant scoring attack against what is considered one of the strongest junior college teams in California.

"The guys played real well despite the fact our regular goalie was out," commented Coach Duane Putnam. "The teamwork was excellent."

A little bit of luck might have made the difference Sunday, though. Valley missed an unusually high number of shots.

But Valley may get a chance to erase it all June 21. A plan is now in the works that would have the Monarchs meet Glendale again—this time at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Final confirmation of this game, which will proceed a Los Angeles Toros professional soccer game, is forthcoming.

Two Fencers Capture Matches In Pacific Coast Tournament

By PAUL KLEIN
Staff Sports Writer

In a tune-up for next month's National Fencing Championships, Jack Beyer and Rudy Martinez returned home from the Pacific Coast Championships held last weekend with fourth and second place finishes, respectively.

The Presidio Army Base in San Francisco was the site of tournament action as Martinez received a medal for his performance. Martinez scored a second place in the Greco three-weapon competition.

Beyer, who missed a second place finish by two touches, lost out to Joe Elliott by a score of 5-4. Elliott was the 1965 National Epee Champion. San Francisco's representative took second place while Chip Arp, fencing for Faulkner's Fencing School in Los Angeles, finished third.

Disqualified

Martinez was eliminated from the epee event as he was disqualified in the preliminaries. Beside the aforementioned contestants, 20 entrants competed, including entries from Oregon and Arizona.

"It was a good tune-up for the Nationals," commented Maestro John Tatum, who will end his coaching at Valley following the season.

The showings of the two former women champions, Jan Romary and Maxine Mitchell, was of key significance to Christine Patrick, Valley's first woman fencer to qualify for the Nationals. Even though Mrs. Romary, who is nine-times National champion in foil, took a third place and Mrs. Mitchell, four-times National champion who has been fencing for 40 years, took a second, "it looks very encouraging for Patrick," predicted Maestro Tatum.

Barbara Angel of San Francisco finished first at the PCC's and will give Miss Patrick some of the strongest competition from the Western states. Even so, Maestro Tatum is confident of a victory for Miss Patrick. "I think Miss Patrick can beat her," he confidently stated.

Angel Wins First

With the PCC's now just a statistic in the record books, Maestro Tatum's three best fencers — Beyer, Patrick, and Martinez—will turn their efforts to the final competition of the season, the National Fencing Championships, which will be held in late June in Santa Monica.

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New Proposal Aids Teams

By BOB KRAYL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Southern California Junior College Tennis Association representatives have proposed an additional tournament to the present Southern California and State Tournament in an effort to produce a really true championship team.

Under the present system, a team can win the state title although it may be mainly based on the strength of just one or two players.

If a school has an outstanding player and a second player of almost equal calibre, these two could pick up enough points to win the team title for their school. A point is scored for each match won by the players.

Such could have been the case a few weeks ago if Valley's Jim Rombeau had been able to compete in both the singles and doubles of the Southern California Tournament. He picked up four points by winning the singles title and had he been able to compete in the doubles with Ray Blagof, it is conceivable that they could have picked up four more points, which would have been enough to capture the team title.

Other Commitments

Unfortunately for Valley's team, Rombeau had to leave after winning the singles in order to enter another tournament to qualify for a European tour.

During the regular conference season, a team is composed of six singles players and three doubles pairings. The eventual conference winner is usually the team that has the most depth from top to bottom. This was evident in the Metropolitan Conference when Bakersfield and Santa Monica produced such strength and tied for the top spot.

In the conference tournament at the end of the season, however, Valley College was able to tie for the team championship with Santa Monica because only the team's top four players were competing for team points.

If each team's Number 5 and 6 men were able to compete, Bakersfield would have won the team championship because their fifth and sixth men fared much better than Santa Monica's and Valley's, but their wins were not included in the team scores.

The SCJC Tennis Association does not propose to do away with the present set-up, but arrange another tournament which will be strictly team competition.

This can be accomplished by pairing the winners of the Eastern, Metropolitan, Southwestern, and Western State Conference and have a dual match elimination.

Since there are five conferences in the Southern California section, the Desert Conference champion can challenge any one of the other four conference winners to a match prior to the Southern California finals.

With two and possible three matches needed to produce a team champion, this would be too much tennis to be played in the one week before the Southern California Tournament, but it could be spread out over two or three weeks if necessary.

There is a week each between the Ojai, the Conference, the South California, and the State Tournament, so enough time is available to work in a one, two, or even a three-day playoff between these tournaments.

Coach Hunt Approves

Al "Ace" Hunt, coach of Valley's tennis squad, is in favor of such a proposal. In expressing his approval of the idea, Coach Hunt commented, "A player loses a little sharpness from his game after a week's layoff, and this will keep him tuned up for future tournaments. Also this tournament will be a really true indication of which school has the best team."

Paul Manahan, coach of El Camino College and chairman of the SCJC Tennis Association, has forwarded the recommendation for approval to the California Junior College Association State Athletic Committee which will meet today at Modesto.

Should the recommendation be successful in getting approved, maybe they can convince the Ojai Tournament Committee to improve their tournament which was poorly organized this past year.

OUT AT THIRD—Third baseman Rocky "Piacho" Raffa waits for the throw from the catcher as the runner slides into the base in action against Cerritos. The Monarchs finished with a 10-11 conference record and 21-14 overall mark. Eight Valley players were named to the All-Metro teams last week, including Raffa with an honorable mention, for the most selections in Valley's history.

Pitchers Break 8 Records As Monarchs Finish Fifth

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Although Valley's hitters didn't exactly tear up the Metro Conference pitching, the Monarch hurlers made up for lost time as they established eight new records this season.

Coach Bruno Cicotti's staff was led by starters Chips Swanson and Jim Southworth, while Keith Terry and Tom Burke headed the relief corps.

With the staff notching two of the records, righthander Southworth set four new marks as Swanson picked up the other two standards.

Southworth broke the 11-year-old record for the lowest season earned-run-average held by Coach Cicotti when he pitched for Valley in 1956 with a brilliant 1.64 ERA.

His other records came in the most strikeouts for the season (132), most strikeouts for the conference (86), and most strikeouts in a nine-inning game (18).

Southworth's new record for K's in a nine-inning game broke the mark held by teammate Swanson, who fanned 16 against Long Beach City College last season.

Most Wins

Swanson erased Buster Mann's record for most wins in a season by racking up 11 victories in 14 decisions this year. He also established a new mark for consecutive scoreless innings by blanking the opposition for 16 frames to break a 13-year-old standard.

The pitching staff combined to establish new records for the lowest ERA for season and conference play. They lowered the season mark from 2.33 to 1.97 while setting the conference record at 2.07.

"We had an excellent pitching staff this season, and certainly Swanson and Southworth have to be considered two of Valley's finest pitchers ever," reasoned Cicotti.

Valley finished in fifth place in conference play this season with a 10-11 mark after posting an 11-2 record in non-conference games.

The Monarchs swept the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria before clinching their own Easter Classic. In a season-delayed tourney, Valley finished second to Pierce in the Pierce Tournament.

Highlight of the pre-season action was a win over Cerritos to advance to the finals of the Hancock competition. The Falcons had won 45 straight games up to that point.

Drop Five

After winning the last four games in pre-season play, the Monarchs dropped five out of the first six in conference action, including three shutouts and a 10-inning loss to Cerritos.

The Monarchs came back with three straight wins against Santa Monica and East Los Angeles before the late rainy season took its toll on the schedule.

The remainder of the season saw the Monarchs float around the .500 mark as late conference wins against El Camino and Long Beach aided Valley in its bid for a high finish in the standings.

Weak hitting along with several key injuries served to deal the Monarchs a low blow as Coach Cicotti was unable to field a completely healthy team.

Shortstop Stan Martin was in and out of the lineup as he broke his ankle early in the season and then continued to reinjure it. Darrell Safford broke his left hand and Tom McElroy was out most of the season with a pulled groin muscle to add to the list of the team's worries.

In the hitting department, Valley finished with a .229 team batting average, with Fred Kuppers, Dave Conway, and Don "Tarzan Dominguez" Epstein leading the regulars.

Kuppers, who was out for three weeks with a dislocated shoulder, wound up with a .333 average, while Conway batted .316, including six extra base hits. Epstein led the Monarchs in hits with 21 as he finished at .280.

"The players did real good this season despite the rain and injuries," explained Cicotti.

He May Look Old, But He's the Best

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

It's said that there's a lot to a name, but it seems kind of odd that his teammates would come up with nicknames like Gramps or Teddy Roosevelt for him.

After all, his real name is Jim Southworth, and he holds more Valley College baseball records than any other player in the school's 18-year history in the Metropolitan Conference.

But after getting a close look at Jim, it's a little understandable how he would pick up these two nicknames. Not only does the 6-2, 210 pound righthander look like the late President, but he walks like he's ready for the old folks' home.

Tough Pitcher

Regardless of his looks, however, opposing batters would probably have been happier if they had never seen him this season.

Jim set four Valley College records this year to establish himself as one of Valley's greatest pitchers ever.

He broke Coach Bruno Cicotti's record for the lowest season earned-run-average with a 1.64, while notching 132 strikeouts for a new mark in most strikeouts for a season.

Jim also set a new record for conference K's with 86, and most strikeouts in a nine inning game with 18 against Rio Hondo late this season.

Hard Luck

Southworth was undoubtedly the hard luck pitcher of Coach Cicotti's pitching staff even though he set the four records.

After a brilliant 4-0 record in preseason action, Jim couldn't win for losing as he ended Metro play with a disappointing 3-6 mark despite a 1.87 ERA.

It's no wonder that Gary Kelly, from last year's baseball team, gave him the two nicknames—the same thing happened to Kelly as he wound up with only an average record and a good ERA.

"It's a shame that his teammates didn't get him more runs in the games he lost. If they had, Jim would have had a very impressive won-loss record," explained Coach Cicotti.

Only 10 Runs

In his six losses this season, Jim's teammates scored only 10 runs—less than two runs per game.

Jim, however, was accorded first team All-Metropolitan Conference honors last week for his outstanding pitching along with Chips Swanson and Dave Conway.

But awards are getting to be old hat for him as he was second team All-Foothill League in his senior year at John Burroughs High School two years ago.

Even at Burroughs, Jim had a tough time convincing his teammates to score a few runs as he finished his senior year with a 4-4 record along with a 1.94 ERA.

Other Positions

Jim wasn't always a pitcher, but rather a third and first baseman. He made the change midway in his junior year in high school, and he's been on the mound ever since.

Southworth relies mainly on his fastball and curve in the clutch. In between, he mixes the change, offspeed curve, and even the forkball.

It is extremely unusual to see a young pitcher throw the forkball, but Jim estimates that he uses it 10 times per game.

In tradition with his bad luck, Jim broke his ankle and was in and out of the lineup most of last year.

He was named the Most Unheralded Player of the Year by the Star for his 10⅔ innings of relief against East Los Angeles late last season.

High Points

Jim considers his high point this season as beating Cerritos, 2-1, in 10 innings in the semi-finals of the Hancock Tournament. Up to that time, the Falcons had won 45 straight games without a loss.

He also rates being named to the All-Metro team as a season highlight. Strangely enough, he doesn't consider his 18 strikeouts against Rio Hondo as very significant.

"We lost the game, 2-0, and it's impossible to be happy over a loss," explained Jim.

Jim has had several offers from outstanding schools to continue playing baseball. UCLA has offered him a full ride if he comes there next year, but Jim has yet to make a decision.

The Dodgers have also become interested in him as a future draft choice.

Whoever it was that said nice guys finish last had better check the record book—Jim Southworth is the king of the mound.

Women Lose To SFVSC

Last week's women's gymnastics meet turned out to be a hot and fiery battle to the finish for the winning title. Valley played San Fernando Valley State College on their grounds. Valley State won the meet by three-tenths of a point, 34.4-34.7. The loss was Valley's first defeat of the semester.

The big upset of the meet came after the second event. Valley coach, Mrs. Maria Sasvary, was ready to "take her team and walk out of the meet."

The apparent problem arose when no judges showed up to judge the contest. Mrs. Sasvary along with Cal State's coach was asked to judge. Valley claims to have won the meet by 35 points to State's 34.7, but finished second due to poor scoring.

"Our team kept its spirits high despite the problems in scoring," added Valley's coach.

Valley's team took first in the free exercise and horse vaulting categories. Janice Miller from Valley took first place for all-around. Anita Yribe and Linda Teagardin were also high scorers.

Los Angeles Plans 'Junior Olympics'

Although the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union have yet to find a settlement in their disputes, Mayor Sam Yorty has found a way to avoid both the organizations and their thousand-and-one regulations—he's going to sponsor a "Junior Olympics" in Los Angeles.

Although more officially titled the Municipal Games, Mayor Yorty and several city officials have undertaken the project to sponsor the second such event Aug. 12-20.

The first Municipal Games was held last summer, and it met with such enthusiasm that the Department of Recreation decided to continue the activity.

Full Scale

This year will be the first full scale Municipal Games since last summer's event was held strictly on a trial basis. Patterned after the International Olympics, the games will feature 17 minor Olympic events and will encourage both novice and top-flight levels of competition.

Leading sports figures will be coordinating the events. Committee chairmen will include Doug Easton, board member of the Rancho Encino Archers; Shigeo Tashima, president of the Southern California Judo Association; Archie Williams, chairman of the AAU weightlifting committee; and C. Nelson, officer of the United States Volleyball Association.

The purpose of the event is to encourage athletic participation on the part of amateurs in the areas that the United States has lacked in past Olympiads.

Minor Sports

Some of these sports include archery, canoeing, cycling, fencing, judo, soccer, weightlifting, and volleyball.

More than 4,000 athletes are expected to compete in the games this summer at the various public facilities throughout the city.

"We are the first U.S. city to launch such a program," explained Mayor Yorty, "and we hope other cities will follow our leadership as we try to get more of our talented citizens ready for the International Olympics."

This year's Municipal Games have been scheduled one year in advance of the Olympics at Mexico City in 1968.

Yorty went on to point out that the games will give many qualified athletes an opportunity to participate in an Olympic-like competition.

"It will also enhance the development of young, future Olympic champions from the city of Los Angeles," Mayor Yorty added.

The competition has been restricted to only residents of Los Angeles. This would include the San Fernando Valley area.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the newly proposed Equestrian Center site in Griffith Park will also be held in conjunction with the equestrian (horsemanship) event of the games.

Councilmen L. E. Timberlake, Thomas D. Shepard, and John Ferraro are coordinating the activities of the games with the Recreation Department.

William Frederickson is the chairman of the Los Angeles Municipal Games Executive Committee.

Several community leaders have also lent their support to the games, including Jack Kent Cooke, Jess Hill, Walter O'Malley, Dan Reeves, J. D. Morgan, and Otis Chandler.

Rombeau Wins State Singles Title To Climax Fantastic Year

By BOB KRAYL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Jim Rombeau breezed past his opposition again to capture the state junior college singles tennis title at the College of Sequoias last weekend. It was the fifth championship he had won in the past month.

His string started a month ago when he teamed with Steve Avoyer of USC to win the open doubles title at Ojai. The folowing week, he won the Metropolitan Conference Tournament singles and then the doubles title with Ray Blagof.

Before his latest conquest, he captured the Southern California Singles title at Grossmont College.

Second Brother

Rombeau became the second tennis player in Valley College history to win the state title. The other was his brother, Chuck, who won the same honor six years ago. Another brother, Bill, went as far as the semi-finals last year before losing.

In the opening round, Rombeau faced Jim Gallagher (Modesto) and after a shaky start he defeated his opponent, 7-5, 6-0. In the next round, Jim Powers (American River) fell before Valley's ace, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-final round action saw Rombeau defeat Eric Joachim (Fullerton), 6-4, 6-2, and Roy Orlando (San Joaquin Delta) edged past Charles Jurva (Fullerton), 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.

Easy Match

In what normally should have been his toughest match in the finals, Rombeau, however, made short work of Orlando, the Northern California titlist, by beating him, 6-0, 6-0, after only 20 minutes of action.

His four victories raised his season's total to 27 straight victories without defeat in junior college competition.

Fullerton's pair of Joachim and Mike Woodard won the doubles title by defeating Hans Inthout and Steve Warfield of Pasadena in straight sets, 6-3, 10-8. Valley did not have a doubles team entered in the competition as they failed to qualify in the Southern California Tournament.

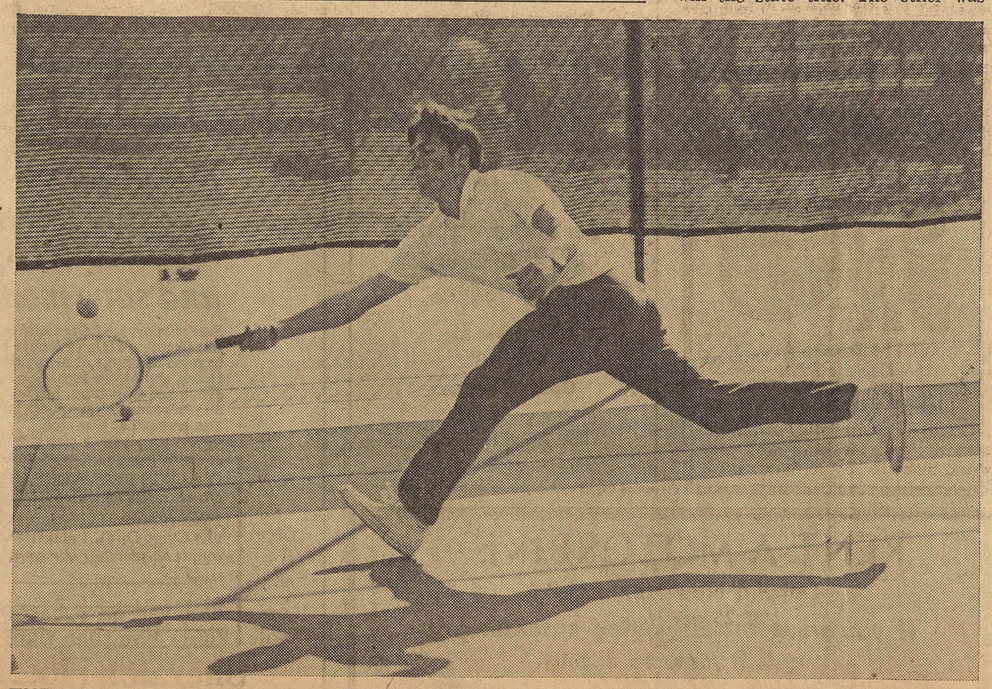
Wins Team Title

Fullerton won the team title with eight points while Valley finished with four points by virtue of Rombeau's victories.

Now that the junior college competition has concluded, Rombeau will make preparation for his upcoming tour of Europe. He and Avoyer of USC will leave after completion of school and will be entered in various tournaments throughout the summer.

In recognition of the three Rombeau brothers, Chuck, Bill, and Jim, who performed so brilliantly for Valley in the past seven years, Coach Hunt wishes to dedicate one of the courts in their honor.

"Since these men played such a major part in the success of Valley tennis teams," stated the coach, "I would like to see the student council make a proposal to designate court Number 7 as the 'Rombeau court.'"



THE BIG REACH—Jim Rombeau of Valley added another trophy to his already large case as he won the state singles title last weekend. Rombeau has won five championships this month and plans to go to Europe this summer with Steve Avoyer of the University of Southern California.

—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie

PUBLICITY HELP

For any Valley College event needing publicity, Tom Brady, commissioner of public relations, should be contacted in B26 for special assistance. Brady has offered his help in publicizing activities through the availability of various campus media.

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Journalist Receives Top Prize

Valley Star sports editor Gilbert E. Nelsen recently won first place in the University of Southern California's on-the-spot sports writing competition.

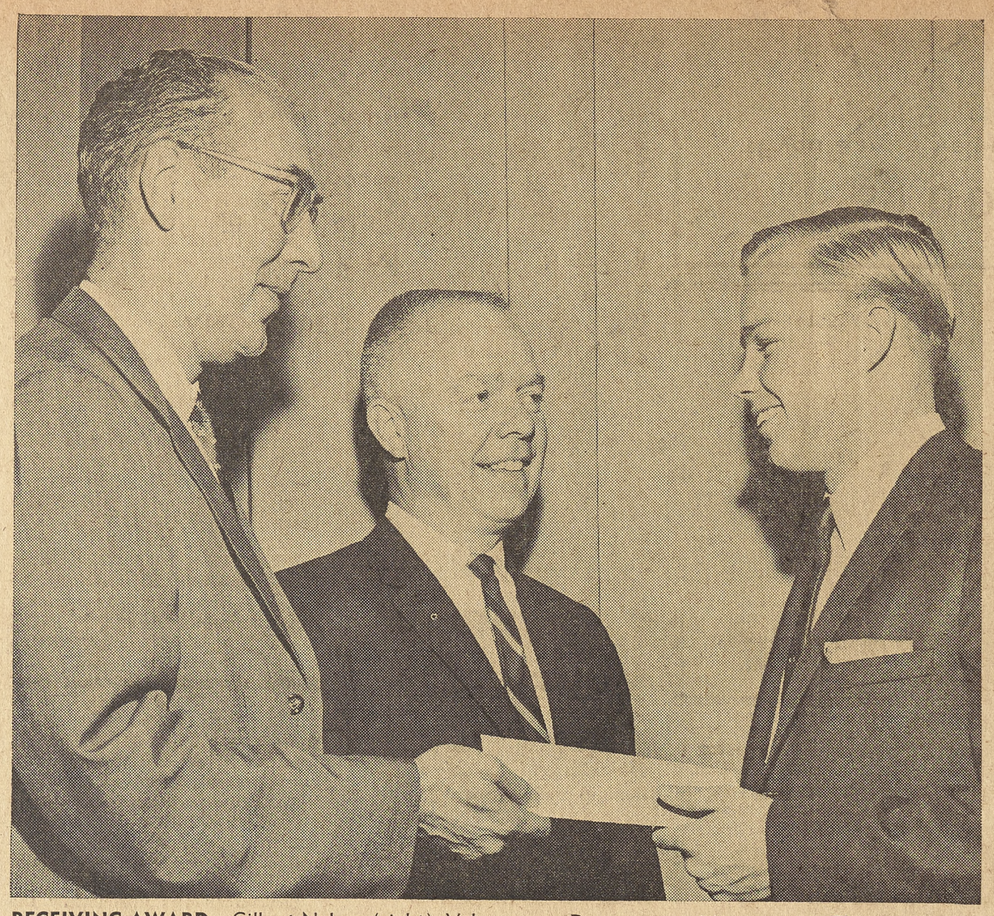
The winning entry was an interview with former USC football player Mike Garrett, which appeared in the March 16 edition of the Star.

Nelsen was presented with a $50 cash award at the Theta Sigma Phi Horizons for Writers Conference by Larry Friday, public information manager of the Southern California Gas Company.

This is the third first place that Nelsen has won this year in journalism competition. He previously took top honors in the Beta Phi Gamma on-the-spot news writing contest in addition to first for mail-in news at the USC Journalism Day in early March.

Majoring in journalism, Nelsen is in his second semester at Valley College after transferring from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. He attended Pepperdine under a scholarship from the Interscholastic Press Association of The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Nelsen plans to attend Valley for another year before transferring to San Jose State College. He intends to teach either high school or junior college journalism following graduation from San Jose.



RECEIVING AWARD—Gilbert Nelsen (right), Valley Star sports editor, receives a $50 check from Dr. Theodore Kruglak (left), USC Journalism School director, for winning entry in USC's annual Newspaper Day sports writing contest. The contest was sponsored by the Southern California Gas Co., and Larry Friday, gas company public information manager, witnesses presentation of the award.

More Letters

Continued from pg. 2, col. 7

troy an effect? What happens to the cause? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. It just goes on its merry way producing more effects.

And so if we really want to be effective for peace we must attact the causes of war: immorality, greed, selfishness, hate, and lust. And how is this accomplished? It must start in our own individual lives. If we can't get along with our neighbor, fight with our wife our husband, get angry with a fellow teachers or a fellow student, take more than we have earned, put our own comfort above everyone else's, give in to our lusts, and so on, and still demonstrate for "peace," then we are hypocrites. And if we say that bringing morality into our own lives is inneffective and still demonstrate for peace in Viet Nam, then we are fools.

Surely what I have said is not new. It is not even difficult to see. Then why isn't it being done? Because nothing is more difficult to practice than self-discipline. Because it is always easier to attact something "out there." That doesn't really require as much effort.

But I for one am trying, as are others. The eradication of immorality is possible; it requires, however, far greater effort than is being put forth. But just imagine the results. As the bumper sticker says, "Suppose they gave a war and no one came?"

ELINOR DALE
Student

Talk on Legalized Abortion Presented at Roundtable

Adding to the current controversy over abortion was Dr. Barbara Pottharst of the Psychology Department at the Student-Faculty Roundtable last Friday speaking about its legalization.

Defining abortion as "the interruption of pregnancy by artificially inducing the loss of the fetus," she states that abortion is "an ancient and widespread practice."

According to Dr. Pottharst, anthropological studies show that every society that has ever existed has attempted to exercise control over abortion.

Left to Individual

She declares that the right to an abortion should be left up to the individual to decide and not the state. "Abortion in the United States is a social problem," she stated.

According to Dr. Pottharst an estimated 1 million "illegal abortions" are performed each year in the United States. She cites this as one of our most crucial problems concerning abortions.

The social scientist contends that legalization of abortion would make it a "much safer and more effective" practice as well as supply the "poor" the opportunity to obtain one, which she claims is hampered by the "high cost of illegal abortions."

Dr. Pottharst maintains that the general public has a "misconception" pertaining to abortion operations in America.

"We think chiefly of unmarried girls, or the proportionately few women who seek abortions after having had German measles, or taken pills early in pregnancy so that the fetus may be defective. The facts of life are otherwise—in every country it is the married woman who seeks the majority of abortions."

Foreign Rate High

Relating to a survey of 1,482 respondents, she stated that the married woman receives a higher rate of abortions given in different countries. In Denmark 76 per cent, Chile 85 per cent, and in the United States over 50 per cent of the abortions are for married women.

A graduate o the University of Michigan, Dr. Pottharst said that "public attitude toward abortion is changing" but that the public "is not willing to support full legal abortions."

Dr. Pottharst believes that if the "pregnant unmarried woman were continually denied the right to abortion she would be left with four choices. She cites these as: 1—marry the man with whom she has had intercourse (she claims this to be a high risk mariage). 2—Go through with pregnancy, 3—have child illegitimately and rear it herself, or 4—have an illegal abortion if she can get the money.

Faced With Lying

She states that even in these cases where the married woman who does not want another child and therefore seeks an abortion, "she too is faced with a choice of lying."

According to the psychology instructor there are "quacks" who do perform abortions today but she said that approximately "70 per cent of all abortions are done by qualified M.D.'s."

In conclusion Dr. Pottharst said that the Beilenson Bill concerning abortion which is currently pending in our state legislature is "inadequate" but does represent "a step forward." She believes that "society can force a mother to keep a child but it can't force her to want it.."

Scholastic Awards Banquet Cites Outstanding Students

Valley College scholars will be honored tomorrow evening when the 10th annual Scholastic Awards Banquet commences at Pucci's restaurant.

President William J. McNelis will introduce the guest speaker, UCLA's Dr. Frederick C. Kintzer, associate director of relations to schools, who will speak on "The Junior College: An Opportunity for Change."

Among the scholarships awarded to deserving and scholastically achieved students, 58 scholars will receive Departmental Achievement Certificates in subjects ranging from anthropology to zoology. Members of the faculty in their respective departments nominate possible winners that are not necessarily majors in the department.

Topping the list of certificate winners is Sharon Grant, who will receive five awards in the fields of chemistry, engineering, English, history, and mathematics. Miss Grant also won the newest memorial scholarship, the Leo Strassburg Scholarship. Awarding the Strassburg Memorial will be the father, Neil Strassburg.

Presenting the Robert Joseph Nassi Memorial Scholarship to Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president, will be Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance. The scholarship is provided by Mrs. Rose Nassi in memory of her late husband.

FINE ARTS

Movie Makers Reel Out New Techniques in Celluloid Design

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Psychedelic. Enigmatic. Creative. Original. Colorful patterns, clever etchings, blazing lights, and special film techniques are combined to create the newest trend in movie making.

Valley art student Jeff Wein uses strips from old black and white movies together with his own color film to create an unusual assortment of street scenes, drawings, people, and book sketches, which he named "Experiments 1 through 6."

By using reverse motion, shooting scenes upside down, and filming in slow motion on single frame 8mm color film, Wein successfully mastered the professionalism usually lacking in novice movie-makers.

To create the humorous hand drawings, Wein drew more than 80 sketches on a 3 x 5 flip-tablet. By tearing off each page after filming it, he created the cartoon.

Wein also recorded various types of popular music on tape and synchronized the music to ea

Fidel Danieli, instru made an experimental white movie last semest classes.

"Crinkle, Cut, and Tea doors under artificial lig which purposely accent trasts between light a Danieli's class paricipati

"It is a static and using the newest film Danieli said.

Students in his clas signed wild costumes t ing the shooting of the

The third film, a gr animated pictures, and terns painted on clear st colored ink and felt tip new experience for his last semester.

Norman McLaren, a Ca maker, has worked wi sketching on film trend 20 years. Although he originator of this technic helped to stimulate t culture.

Danieli did the came members of the class he lighting.

The three films, show day and Thursday in the ment to packed audier the birth of the depar Film Festival.

"It's hard to encoura work as a team, espec class," said Danieli.

But again in his sec design class, taught by D evening, he will underta making project.

Movie making is the of art. The movie came artistic cameraman wha is to the painter or the the sculptor.

"The theatre is appe public as another tool to with," said Danieli.

It seems that movie art, is becoming more e wilder, more colorful an and often termed by hipp as "psychedelic." The combined with an artistic of shapes, colors, co composition is becoming of expressive art ident with the individualism saturates society with idealism."

c to each film idea. instructor of art, ental black and emester in his art

d Tear," filmed in- ial light using film ccented the con- ht and dark, is cipation project.

and exciting film film techniques,"

s classes also de- mes to wear dur- f the movie.

a group of hand and abstract pat- ear stock film with lt tip pens, was a r his Art 21 class

n, a Canadian film- ed with this new trend for the last h he is not the echnique, McLaren ate this pop-film

camera work, and ss helped with the

shown last Tues- in the Art Depart- audiences, marked department's first

courage a class to especially an art i.

s second semester t by Danieli in the ndertake the film-

s the newest form camera is to the n what the brush or the knife is to

appealing to the ool to make things .

ovie making, like ore experimental, ful and geometric, y hippie audiences The unique com- tistic connotation , contrasts, and oming a true form identifying itself alism which now with its newest

Business Instructor Talks on TV Series

Mrs. Ethel L. Jorgensen, instructor in business and secretarial science, will speak on "The Use of Statistics in Aiding Decision Making" tomorrow on the National Education Television Etation, Channel 28, 6:30-7 p.m.

The broadcast will be part of a continuing program that is presented by the junior colleges of Los Angeles in the course, "Introduction to Business," in which professors and instructors from the junior colleges lecture in various fields.

Mrs. Jorgensen said that she was asked to give her lecture on statistics because that is one of her major fields of study. At the present time, she is working on her PhD at UCLA where her four major fields of study are statistics, economics, data processing, and investments.

She decided to go into teaching after her son and daughter had grown up and left home. "That's when I went back to UCLA to get my MA in 1959," she said.

"This will be first TV appearance," she continued, "and since we don't have a director nor an opportunity for a rehearsal in these programs, I would like to give credit to the students in my business administration class for their help in making valuable suggestions for presenting so difficult a subject in such a short time."

Mrs. Jorgensen explained that she knew her subject matter had to be condensed and revised to be presented in the half-houh allotted her, so she incorporated her class in her TV debut. "I gave the lecture to my class and had them pretend we were in a TV studio. They would look at the visual aids when the camera would be on them, and then look back at me when I continued my lecture."

One of the reasons she was invited to appear on this program was because it was felt that she would present a new approach in a field that traditionally has always been dominated by men.

"Actually, my major interest is in investments," she confessed. "The other three fields were added to help with my investment research at UCLA."

This semester, Mrs. Jorgensen initiated a new evening division course called Personal Finance and Investments which "has proved most successful," she said, "and will be offered in the day class schedule in the Fall semester.

"I think that young people really need to understand the fundamentals of personal finance early in their careers, and the first thing I am going to teach them is how to save on borrowing so they will have some money to invest," she said in conclusion.

City College Initiating Program To Aid Underachieving Students

An experimental summer program, designed to better the chances of success of underachieving junior college stndents, will be instigated at Los Angeles City College this July. About 24 students now attending or planning to enter Valley this fall will participate.

Milton Miller, counselor, is representing Valley on the faculty of "Project Summer '67." Fifty of the 150 students in the program will be under his cintrol, as a 5:1 student-tutor ratio has been set-up.

"We hope that the high school youngster will, because of exposure at LACC become better equipped to learn in the fall," Miller explained.

Deprived Students

The 150 students in the program are divided into three groups. There will be 50 culturally disadvantaged students, 50 from bilingual homes, and 50 who entered one of the six schools in the Los Angeles Junior College District in 1966-67, and failed to maintain a C average.

Courses in communication, psychology, and the humanities will comprise the curriculum, which will be supplemented by a number of off-campus cultural activities.

Beside the opportunity to gain general and cultural enlightenment, the participating students will also receive six college credits.

Everything, including books, student body membership, and transportation to and from school, will be free to the students.

Gain Insight

According to Louis F. Hilleary, dean of instruction at LACC, the curriculum materials, and methods of instruction for the courses will be developed to assist the student to gain insight into his abilities, and develop personal goals, as well as to provide a general education.

In addition, emphasis will be placed on the diagnosis and remediation, particularly in the area of reading.

All information on the project and its outcome will be made available to faculty members of junior colleges in the district by means of a post-summer session workshop. Each school will be encouraged to continue the project on its campus in the 1967-68 college year.

Hilleary thinks that the most important objective of the summer project is to demonstrate what may be accomplished when the resources of the community at large and the colleges are utilized in an intensive program for disadvantaged and underachieving youths.

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